

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 20

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JUNE 12th, 1958

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Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Dresser attended the Mt. Royal College graduation exercises held in Central United Church, Calgary on Friday last. Wayne Dresser, a member of last year's graduation class of Carbon was completing his 12th grade at Mt. Royal this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch motored to Hanna on Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Busby attended the Kozak wedding in Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gieck and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallesen left last Saturday for points in Eastern Canada and the U.S.A.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes returned on Sunday after two weeks in Victoria where she was called owing to the illness of her Mother.

A number of the school students went on a wiener roast down in the Drumheller Valley amid the Voo Doo's Thurs. night. All reported a good time.

Mrs. W. Kozak was a Calgary visitor on Thursday to attend a shower for her daughter Mary whose wedding will take place on Sat. June 14 in Calgary.

Hospital patients include Mrs. H. Hunt and Mrs. C. C. Permann in Drumheller and Doris Bramley, Charles Hedstrom, W. A. Braisher in the Calgary General.

The Carbon Home & School is holding a Bake Sale in the Library on Sat. June 21st from 3 to 6 p.m. The proceeds will be used to repair the library building. Any donations will be appreciated.

## LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boy were we lucky. Those Acme Tigers romped into Carbon like a bunch of wild animals and tagged us for five runs before we knew we were in a ball game. Metz Metzger got into trouble in the first inning and was relieved by Irish O'Rourke who gave Carbon a breather until they tied up the game, then he was relieved by Chewy Wood, a fireball tosser who seemed to make the difference until the last inning when Shaky Schacher muffed a play from Yogi Stubbart which would have ended the game. Acme put on a blasting effort for three runs but not enough to catch those Carbon sneakers.

Shaky Schacher came into his own again with three safeties out of five. We tried out all our rookies tonight and it looks as if we'll have good replacements for the old workhorses going out next season. Final score Carbon 11, Acme 9. If we missed any of you kind

people when the hat was being passed, drop around and toss a few coins in the hat. There is still room for more (Thanks) Next home game is June 24th Three Hills vs Carbon.

In Babe Ruth baseball at Carbon on June 9th, the visiting Acme boys were given a rough reception by the Carbon boys who shellacked them 18-5. Batteries were, Carbon, Morgan to Brost; Acme, Lyle Ward, Randy McCulloch, Dallas Paget to Darell Morrison, Bob Gordon.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Brrr—the past few days have been cold with frost reported in many low lying areas in the district.

At the invitation of Mrs. Hutton, a number of Gamble Ladies' Aid members motored to Rockyford on Thursday afternoon to hold the June meeting in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coates of Calgary spent the weekend at their farm.

Miss Joyce Anderson spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Metzger and boys motored to Calgary on Friday evening and took in the Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ramsey of Edmonton visited a few days last week with friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson and family spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

We are glad to report that Mr. Clyde Anderson who underwent an operation in Holy Cross Hospital last week, left the hospital Tuesday. He and Mrs. Anderson are staying in the city a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Varga of Edmonton spent the weekend at their farm here.

Mrs. W. White and her sister of Vancouver are holidaying in Eastern Canada.

A number of district residents took in the Hand Hills stampede Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin motored to Red Deer over the weekend and visited with their son and daughter-in-law and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Homeniuk visited the Archie Metzger family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannings and Mr. Duncan Code were Edmonton visitors this week.

Mr. Bill Gibson attended the bull sale at Olds and Lacombe and bought a bull at each sale.

The Gamble Ladies' Aid held their shower in the church basement on Thursday evening. A very good crowd attended. The evening's entertainment consisted of readings, games and contests, then the varied and many gifts were unwrapped and everyone was graciously thanked by the president Mrs. Fred McCracken. Coffee and lunch was then served.

## ACME ELKS PATROL WINS FOR SIXTH TIME

Acme Elks Patrol, in competition with nine other teams won the Pendray Shield emblematic of the Elks Patrol Championship of Alberta with

a mark of 96.2%. Drumheller and Red Deer Patrols tied for second with a mark of 95.4%. Ralph Brown represented the Acme Lodge at the Provincial Convention held at Drumheller June 6 and 7. This is the sixth time the Acme Patrol has won the Alberta Championship—a record of which

## THANK YOU NOTE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the individuals or organizations who so kindly contributed toward the lovely gift presented to me at the Home and School meeting June 5th.

Thank you all very much. The paintings are lovely and will always be among my most cherished possessions.

Mrs. Doris Saunders.

**UNWANTED HAIR** Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd, Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, BC

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## FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

**Nash & Permann.**

AGENTS for TERRILLS LTD.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

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- (2) BEN NEVIS WHITE EMBLEM.

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## DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

**THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL IS OPERATED ACCORDING TO POLICIES LAID DOWN BY THE DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED DELEGATES.**

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## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

**'FARMER-OWNED & FARMER-CONTROLLED CO-OPERATIVE'**





**INSTALL TWO-WAY RADIO**—W. M. "Bill" Simenson, resources department's construction supervisor looks on as Fred Lowe of the Radio Branch installs two-way radio in trailer caboose.

## Collegiate student knows what it is to be a Canadian

"I now have a pretty good idea of what it means to be a Canadian."

A 17-year-old Portage la Prairie boy, Robert Golinoski, thus sums up his recent tour to Ottawa on "An Adventure in Citizenship."

Robert, a grade 11 student at the Collegiate, was chosen by the Portage Rotary Club to represent this city at the nation's capital for the ninth annual "adventure."

He says two biggest thrills of the trip were "meeting students from all across Canada" and seeing the House of Commons in session. "It gave me a better idea of views of the people of Canada toward current events."

Purpose of Adventure in Citizenship is to provide a unique experience for young Canadians—students of secondary schools throughout Canada—to understand the workings of Canadian government and to appreciate the Canadian way of life.

The plan was inaugurated eight years ago by the Ottawa Rotary Club. Selected students from all parts of Canada visit the national capital once a year for a first-hand glimpse at the workings of our democracy.

The 196 students who attended from all the provinces in Canada came into personal contact with the leaders in our political life, as well as others prominent in business fields and other professions.

Upon arrival in Ottawa, delegates were greeted by the capital's chief magistrate, Mayor George Nelms, on Monday morning, May 12. They were also welcomed by Rotary president S. E. McDonald.

The first afternoon was spent at Parliament Hill, where they witnessed the opening of Parliament, and toured the National Gallery of Canada and the National Museum.

At a luncheon in Chateau Laurier, Hon. Paul Martin addressed the students, giving them a "pep talk" on citizenship. Tuesday afternoon was spent visiting RCMP Training Division. The group heard a short address by Commissioner L. H. Nicholson.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker presented the students with certificates of Canadian citizenship in the railway committee room of the parliament buildings on Thursday morning. The adventure wound up Thursday afternoon with talks on citizenship by students from each of the 10 provinces.

The students were divided into nine groups for daily discussion periods. During discussions, each student had an opportunity to speak. Several discussions centred around parliamentary procedure, current Canadian problems and the meaning of Canadian citizenship.

Comparing Canadian education with other countries of the world, the students concluded that our system compares "not too favorably," Robert told the Daily Graphic.

"We also concluded that Canada is not a nation, rather a

state in the process of becoming a nation," he said. Basis for the conclusion was that Canada has territory, population, government and independence—four characteristics of a state.

Characteristics of a country are common religion, common language, history, government and citizenship. "We have the last three but lack a common religion and language," he said.

### Airport single ownership mooted

A letter from the Winnipeg city council to St. James discussed at the regular open meeting urged that St. James join with the Winnipeg city council in urging upon the Federal government a single ownership of the Stevenson airport now controlled jointly by St. James and Winnipeg through the Airport Commission.

Council agreed to establish a committee for the purpose of negotiations without power to take action.—The Leader, St. James, Man.



**TRAILER CABOOSES**—"homes on wheels" for resources department's road construction crews, stand ready to be towed to northern Saskatchewan road building sites.

## Road crews enjoy comfortable accommodations

Crews on provincial road projects in northern Saskatchewan this year will enjoy comfortable on-the-road accommodations in modern, new trailer cabooses.

Natural Resources Minister A. G. Kuziak said building of 17 new cabooses was nearing completion at the resources department's Construction Branch workshop at Prince Albert airport, in preparation for the extensive northern road building program planned for this summer.

He said six cook-cars, six sleeping cabooses and three combination sleeping and office cabooses were being built. In addition, he said, the Branch was constructing two 8x12, two-wheeled trailer cabooses for use by smaller crews on road patrols.

Sleeping cabooses, 10 feet by 30 feet in size, are of frame construction and each contain accommodation for 12 men. Each sleeping unit will have its own clothes closet and trailer-type window. Wash stands and shower stalls are provided. Cabooses are electrically wired and crews carry their own 110-volt power plants.

Cook cars are equipped with stainless steel sinks and modern, built-in cupboards. Dining space is provided for 16 men. Private sleeping quarters for a cook are

located in each car.

Combination office and sleeping cabooses will accommodate five men. In addition to sleeping units, these cabooses will feature desks, filing cabinets and two-way radios.

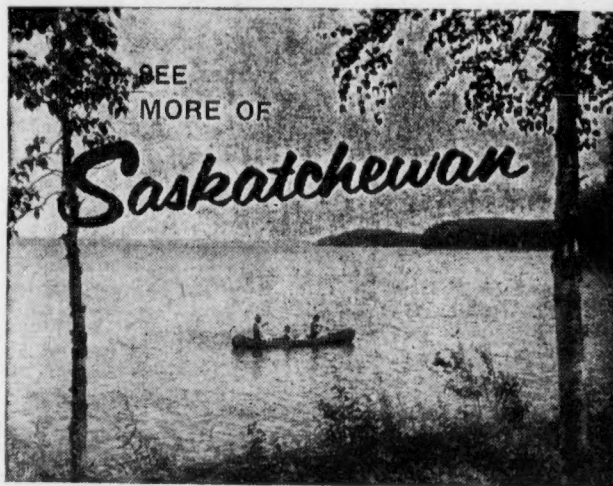
Mr. Kuziak said the cabooses would be towed to northern road construction sites as soon as weather conditions permit.

### BAD LUCK!

"My luck's right out. I lost a lot of money in a deal; then I had my car stolen; now my wife is ill. How's that for being dead out of luck?"

"Not as bad as mine, old boy. The other day I bought a suit with two pairs of trousers, and this morning I burned a hole in the coat."

—Touchwood Times, Punnichy, Saskatchewan.



LOOK AT THIS 41 lb. BEAUTY!



LAKE TROUT

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### HAVE FUN IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

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1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour  
or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour  
2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
1/4 tsp. baking soda  
1 c. fine granulated sugar



Add  
1/2 c. soft shortening  
Prepare  
1 c. well-mashed ripe banana  
and add half to flour mixture along with  
2 eggs  
Beat 300 strokes by hand, or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins.  
Add remaining mashed banana,  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. almond extract  
2 tps. milk  
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.

Fold in  
3/4 c. chopped pecans or walnuts  
Turn into greased loaf pan, (8 1/2" x 4 1/2" top inside measure), lined with greased waxed paper or foil. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 1/4 hours.  
Yield: One loaf cake.

Over 4 generations of Canadians have depended on Magic for finer-textured baked goods. You can always rely on Magic Baking Powder. Get some soon!





## Organization meeting for Civil Defence

The first meeting with a view to organizing a Civil Defence Society in Coderre was held at the Legion Hall on Wednesday, May 7. It must be reported here that a small group turned out for this meeting. However we are sure that there are many valid reasons for this—not the least of which could have been that many people have only a sketchy idea of what Civil Defence is. Civil Defence (to quote one of their own circulars) is a common sense way of dealing with a community disaster.

Some disasters which might strike any community are fire, flood, tornado, explosion—or even war.

Mr. Johnstone, who is a member of the Civil Defence Society in Regina, drove out to Coderre on Wednesday to attend this meeting, pointed out to those present, that had the tornado which destroyed the Soucy farm near Gravelbourg last summer, struck instead in the town of Gravelbourg a great deal more damage and even loss of life could have resulted. We cannot prevent sudden disasters but we should be prepared for them. In the case of a fire, a well organized volunteer fire brigade can do a great deal to prevent loss of life and property. And this same volunteer fire brigade with the aid of some of the free equipment or low priced equipment which is available to communities through the Civil Defence Society, can do much more.

It has been said that "If you never need what you learn in fighting fire you lose nothing but if you never learn what you need, you may lose everything including your life."

It is hoped that through the organization of a Civil Defence Society, we will be able to establish a first aid post in Coderre, supplied free of charge by the Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance Society.

May we urge the citizens of Coderre and district to turn out in full force when the next meeting of this sort takes place and find out for yourselves what a well organized Civil Defence Society could mean to our Community. Mainliner-Coderre News, Moose Jaw, Sask.

### Accessory dress PRINTED PATTERN



4603  
12-20

by Anne Adams

Quick-change magic! Wear this smart sheath with the narrow belt... or, vary it with the pretty peplum that effects a two-piece look. Choose scoop or high neckline—both versions in this easy Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4603: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch.

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont., May 1st, 1958)



A BLAZING BULLDOZER caused Acton firemen to rush to the O'Rourke Welding Company, when sparks set off some oily rags, stuffed around the engine. The machine owned by Ron Saunders of R.R. 2, Acton, was loaded on a truck at the time but during the height of the roaring fire was dumped to the ground. Firemen soon had the blaze extinguished.

### Follows Korea

## China adopts new alphabet

China's recent adoption of a phonetic alphabet follows by more than 500 years a similar reform in Korea.

But ancient cultures fade slowly. Korea's ingenious alphabet, which is considered to be one of the most perfect phonetic systems ever devised, has gained widespread use only since the end of World War II.

And China has no intention of abandoning its poetic, precise, incredibly complex system of ideographs or characters. However, the use of a Latin alphabet will enable the translation of those thousands of characters into 26 letters known and accepted all over the world.

Chinese authorities apparently have concluded, as did a great Korean king of old, that character writing retards mass education. It also runs counter to the demands of modern communication. Telegraphing in China, for instance, requires putting each character into code.

Mankind has no greater benefactor than the unknown genius of the Syro-Palestinian Semites who first conceived alphabet writing, the National Geographic Society says. All true alphabets—Greek, Latin, Runic, Hebrew, Arabic, Cyrillic (Slavic), Brahmī, and Korean—descend from it.

Korea's 24-letter alphabet is a striking cultural achievement in its own right. It is especially versatile and easily romanized. The word "football," for example, can be transliterated precisely into Korean. It would come out futo-boru in Japanese.

Development of the alphabet did not happen overnight. The early Koreans had borrowed character writing from China, though it was difficult to learn and ill-suited for denoting sounds of the dissimilar Korean language. Only scholars had time to master the ideographs. Several attempts were made from the 7th to the 15th centuries to contrive a simple script.

King Sei-chong, a wise ruler who fostered the idea of movable metal type 50 years before it was known in Europe, was distressed because his people could not enjoy literature and other advantages of reading and writing.

Finally he gathered Korea's brightest scholars, erected a building for them to work in, and set them the task of inventing a simple alphabet. After three years of intense labor, their alphabet—Onmun—was officially introduced to the Korean people October 9, 1446.

Originally it included 11 vowels—one is seldom used today—taken from the simplest strokes of ancient Chinese seals. The 14 consonants were simplifications of Tibetan consonants of Sanskrit derivation.

A Korean encyclopedia of 1770 said of the letters: "The average person can learn them in a few hours, and there is no limit to the variety of use: the sound of the wind, the cackling of fowls

and the barking of dogs—all can be expressed."

Korea's upper classes, however, did not approve of the new system. They regarded Onmun as vulgar and refused to use it.

Nonetheless Onmun kept stubbornly alive. Simple tales, folklore and songs were written in the easy alphabet. When Christian missionaries started coming to Korea after 1882, the Bible was translated into Onmun.

The Japanese, during long years of occupation in the 20th century, failed to eradicate the Korean alphabet. At the end of World War II, it was successfully adopted in schools and became a symbol of Korea's nationalist aspirations.

### SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Re: Anonymous contributions

There are always readers who censure newspaper editors for publishing letters or articles with a pseudonym. It is the privilege of the press to protect or keep in discretion any person who submits anything to newspapers, particularly so, if this is requested. The columnists of many of the larger newspapers in our land are signing a pseudonym or initials and every day you can see letters or articles, mostly in criticism of this or that person or subject, politically or otherwise, in the large newspapers, that are merely signed "a Subscriber" or something to the same effect. If this is a good and wise practice in big cities, where neighbors don't know each other, how much more so in small communities where everyone knows more about the neighbor's business than about his own?

It happens often that conditions

### Riding Club meeting Discuss trail ride

A well attended Riding Club meeting was held in the Credit Union hall when a discussion of the trail ride to be held at Happy Valley on May 25 occupied the major portion of the business session. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend this ride when everyone will meet at the rodeo grounds at 7 a.m. Trucks will be provided for the transportation of the horses and members will motor to Brent Macleod's ranch in Happy Valley where breakfast will be served no later than 9:10 a.m. There will be a trail ride and plenty of amusement for all. Lunch will be served. —The Times, High River, Alta.

### THE SCOUT

He has a mind and knows it  
He has a will and shows it  
He sees his way and goes it  
He draws a line and toes it.

### TONS OF BLUEPRINT

The designing of a single battleship calls for more than 35 tons of blueprints.

### Iceland decides

To Soviet Russia's offer of "a neutrality guarantee" the Prime Minister of Iceland replied on February 8th that "the Icelandic people have come to the conclusion that the security of Iceland in the present circumstances will be best ensured through participation in NATO, since that organization constitutes the main safeguard for the preservation of peace in the absence of improved relations between the great powers and of an agreement concerning real disarmament under effective control."

### Ratepayers signify definite approval in 92% Municipal Hospital debenture vote

A whopping 92 percent affirmative vote was registered on May 10, authorizing High River Hospital District No. 11 to proceed with the construction of the new addition to the present hospital.

## Cayley student writes of Times office visit

When Mrs. W. H. Denison's grades seven and eight students wrote their impressions of their visit to The Times' plant last February the reportorial style of one young observer caught our eye. Doug Brockway describes the visit as follows:

### Exploring a printing establishment

As we piled into the bus to ride up to the High River Times' office the excitement was high. All of the twenty-nine students and Mrs. Denison were looking forward to a superb visit and I am happy to admit we were not disappointed.

When we piled into the small counter-room we heard an introductory talk from Mrs. Knupp. Before we began our tour we signed our names on a paper so Mr. Logan could make nameplates for us.

First, Mrs. Betty Keller showed how she addressed the papers, all of which I didn't see because of the crowd.

From Mrs. Keller's addressing machine we graduated to Mr. Logan's linotype. The linotype was a double machine. It molded lead blocks upon which the letters were set up. The keyboard of the linotype was the same principle as a typewriter except it had three types of letters, headline, capital and ordinary printing letters (90 keys).

The rest of the investigation carried us to the printing press, the machine that molded the pictures, two different types of advertising machines and the folding machine.

Sergio, the victim of the pupils, witnessed printer's lice and received a soaked face.

The main attraction for the boys was the lead pile where the discarded lead plates were thrown and with permission we filled our pockets.

We were having a marvellous time, but alas a perfect afternoon must have an ending, so it was with great reluctance we left this establishment where we had gained so much information concerning our local newspaper. —The High River Times, Alberta.

## Range named for Sir Winston

A photograph of a rugged range of peaks in Jasper National Park named in October, 1956, in honor of world famous statesman Sir Winston Churchill has been presented to Sir Winston by the Province of Alberta.

The Sir Winston Churchill Range covers an area of 200 square miles immediately to the south of the Queen Elizabeth ranges. It is bounded on the south by the Columbia Icefield, on the east by the Sunwapta River and on the west by the Athabasca River.—The News, Sylvan Lake, Alta.

Cotton culture is thought to have originated in India about 1500 B.C.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## The Weeklies Say

(The Record, Rimby, Ont.)

### PRODUCTION FACTOR

An honest day's work for an honest day's pay will do more to stabilize our economy than any other single factor.

—Campbell River (B.C.) Courier

### CRACKING DOWN

After years of vacillation and appeasement it is reassuring to note that the government has instructed magistrates to crack down on minors and juveniles who have committed serious crimes.

—Parkville-Qualicum (B.C.) Progress.

### A WEARY WORLD

If propaganda is to be the only aim of a summit conference, the efforts to hold one might as well be abandoned now. The world is weary of such callous manoeuvring and such empty talk; it seeks decisions that will mean safety and peace for all.

—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune

### MECHANICAL MUSIC

Radio and television may be taking a big place in our lives, but they will never replace the need, the desire, of people to perform, create and interpret music for themselves.

—Humboldt (Sask.) Journal.

### OLD AND NEW

From the days of the Indian warpath to the comparatively peaceful existence of life on a reservation and the modern innovations of the white man's way of life seems a long time. Indeed, it is, yet Quachecan, who recently died on the Sakimay reservation near Grenfell at age 108, had seen it all.

—Grenfell (Sask.) Sun.

### MODERN MARVELS

The last four decades have been very amazing ones in the field of science . . . But there is a danger that the wonders of our modern age will become commonplace, so taken for granted that they cease to be wonders . . . Let's not become too blasé about the whole thing, but, rather, retain our feeling of wonder as the new marvels become a part of our daily life.

—Virden (Man.) Empire-Advance.

## Tourist branch distributes highway map

The official 1958 Saskatchewan Highway and Tourist map is now available for distribution from the Tourist Branch, according to Tourist Director Harvey Dryden.

The new map is a detailed guide for tourists travelling in Saskatchewan and affords all information necessary for trips throughout the province. It is published by the Tourist Branch in co-operation with the Department of Highways.

The background color of the map is an attractive yellow and once again all rivers and lakes have been marked in white. The cities in the province have been marked in with black lettering and the smaller towns, villages and hamlets in green lettering. The main provincial highways are clearly shown on the map, with the bituminous-surfaced roads in black and gravel-surfaced roads in red. All of Saskatchewan's provincial parks and the one national park are colored in dark green.

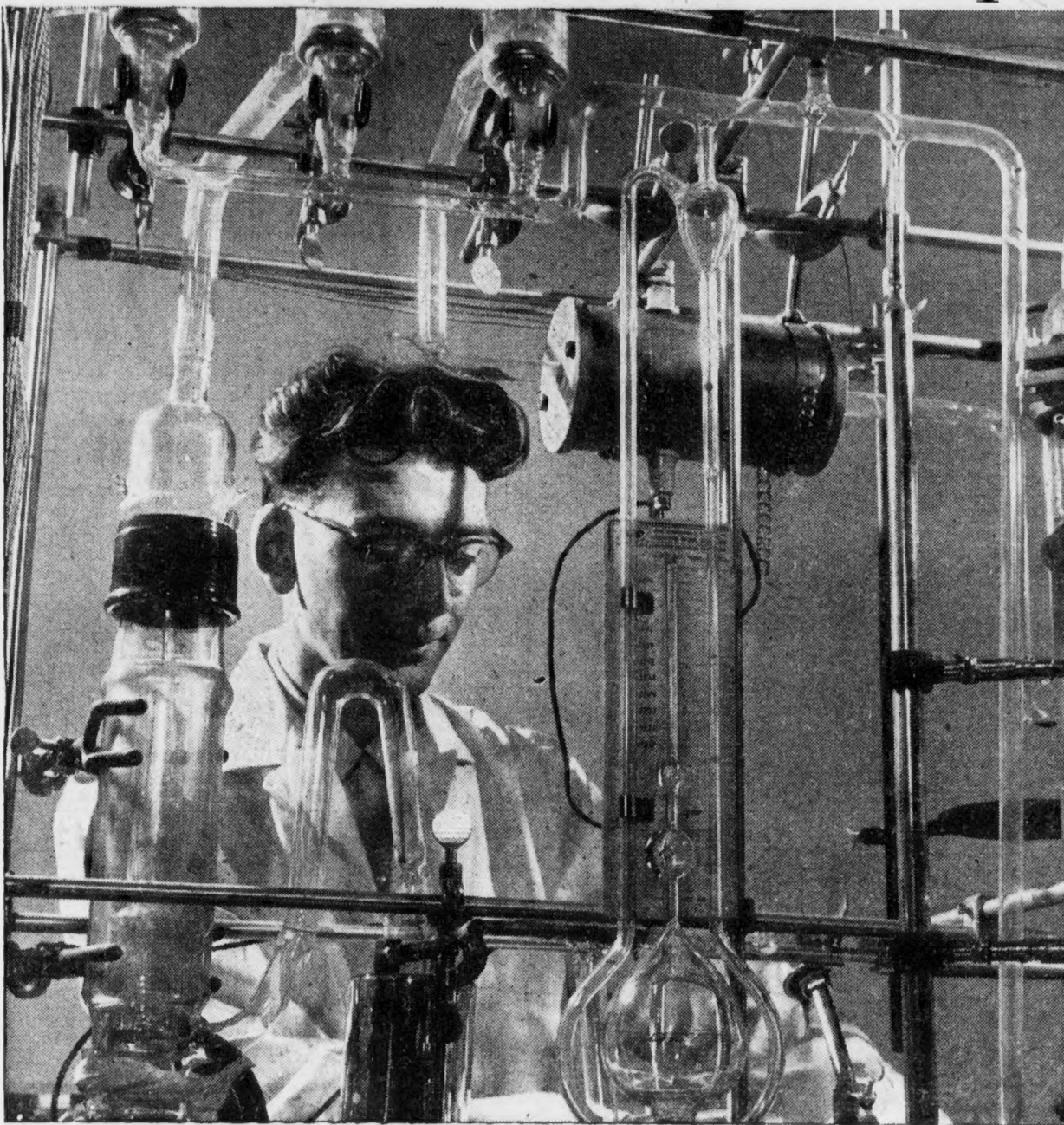
The reverse side of the map contains a colorful pictorial description of some of Saskatchewan's major tourist attractions. These include color pictures of Pion-Era, the Museum of Natural History in Regina, the world famous Mounted Police ride, a roadside picnic table and fishing and hunting scenes.

The new maps can be obtained by writing or contacting the Tourist Branch, Legislative Annex, Regina.

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world.

## Scientists Answer Double Challenge

# Metals Under the Microscope



Canadian scientists, answering the double challenge of the peaceful use of atomic energy and Canada's great surge to the North, are doing constant research into new methods of improving the strength, durability and quality of metal products. Tests for the elimination of

hydrogen and nitrogen gases when melting steel are carried out in the laboratories of the Physical Metallurgy Division of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, in Ottawa. Their aim: to improve the quality of the steel and to endeavour to shorten the melting cycle.



The atomic age demands metal able to withstand higher temperatures and greater pressure. Canada needs structural steel capable of resisting the arctic cold. Canadian scientists working in the Government labs share their findings with

engineers from private industry and others from all over the world. These combined efforts have resulted in better alloys, bringing better products for home and industry.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



**IF UPSET OR SWAMPED  
+HANG ON+  
DON'T LEAVE BOAT**  
DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST  
OF WATER SAFETY  
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS

## WATER WISDOM

### Rules and hints for safety

Your life, your family's or your friend's life may depend on your actions.

Why do drownings happen? There are several causes that are most prominent. Non Swimmers—wading alone or with a companion who is incapable of helping them, after the wader steps into deep water, or falls out of a boat or canoe. (The Saskatchewan rivers are extremely treacherous for this group.)

**Weak Swimmers** — Swimming alone or with a companion incapable of helping them, swims too far out, then cannot get back. Strikes head while diving into shallow water. Falls out of a boat fully clothed and cannot keep up, or leaves the boat in an attempt to swim ashore. They might be showing off, get into weeds or be seized with cramps. Mixing an overheated body with cold water. Fainting or panic. **Good Swimmers** — Same as poor swimmers.

**Novice and Non-Swimmers** Should Always be watched by a good swimmer. Wade only where the bottom is known to be safe. **Avoid Swims After a Heavy Meal.** A full stomach is a contributing cause of stomach cramps. If you must swim, stay close to shore. **Swim Champions Cool Off Gradually** by rubbing water over entire body before diving in. If the body is over-heated from exercise or sunning and suddenly cooled off, blood vessels contract creating a high blood pressure which may cause fainting.

**If You Can't Swim Fully Dressed** stay out of boats or wear a life jacket. Learn to Tread Water. This is a most useful skill for resting, clearing the throat, dis-

robing, helping someone else. **Do Not Dive Into Unknown Waters.** Wade in until you find out the depth and if bottom is free of obstructions. If you are pushed, or must get into water quickly at an unfamiliar bathing place, jump feet first (stride jump).

**Never Swim Alone.** It is safer to swim in pairs as in the Buddy System. If you must swim by yourself, then swim parallel to shore in about 4 or 5 feet of water where you can be reached quickly, even by a wader. Do your fast swimming towards shore.

**When One or More Swimmers Are On a Long Swim** away from shore, always have a boat with a good swimmer in it, stay close to you.

**If You Become Tired Do Not Panic.** Tread water, float or swim slowly on your back to regain your strength and breath. Splash to attract attention. **If Caught in Weeds,** don't try to swim the crawl. Use a slow breast or side stroke shaking the arms and legs free of the weeds. Call for help. **To Relieve a Leg Cramp or to Disrobe**—do a jelly fish float. You can use both hands to work on the leg muscle or to undress. **Never Fight an Undertow** (made by big waves at ocean beaches). Allow yourself to be drawn under and go with the undertow. This gets weaker in 10 or 15 yards and you can then swim to the surface. **If Caught in a Current,** go with it and on an angle to safety.

**Pushing and Ducking Others** may injure or frighten them permanently. Never scream or call for help unless you really need it.

**If You Must Make a Long Swim,** while fully clothed, take the time to get rid of your outer clothes.

**To Assist a Person in Trouble** close to shore, throw a rope or something buoyant, reach with a pole, paddle, branch of a tree, towel, etc., or wade out with something for him to grasp. **If Further Out, Use a Boat.** If you are a strong swimmer, but have no training in life saving, disrobe and swim out. Have a boat or other good swimmers follow you. Approach victim very carefully from behind, grasp his hair or head, keep your arm or arms straight. Should you be caught by victim, take a breath and take him under water. It is easier to break his hold while under the surface. **To Assist a Tired Swimmer,** have him lie on his back with his hands on your shoulders — push him ahead of you using the breast stroke, or tow victim with a buoyant object (box, tube, oar).

A forger is a guy who gives a cheque a bad name.



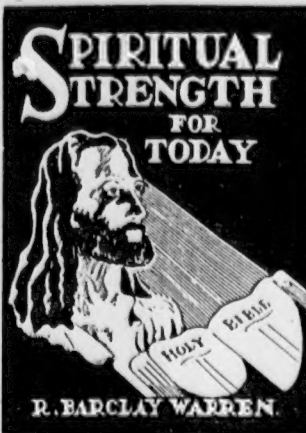
### Action windmill

Any stray breeze starts this windmill whirling and the little man begins to saw wood at top speed. Pattern 202, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides and complete directions, is



40c. This pattern also is included in the Windmill and Weather-vane Packet No. 11 which gives seven different full-size designs all for \$1.75.

Send order to:  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.



### INFLATION IN RELIGION

Many are asking if the upsurge of interest in religion in Canada and the U.S.A. is really revival. More people belong to churches and more are churchgoers. A church editor says. "If inflation means that there is more money but its value is less, then it may properly be said that religion in the last few years has been hit by inflation." The religious editor of a daily newspaper quotes a minister as saying that most suburban churches are no more than good clubs: "Country Clubs," "Sunday Clubs."

We have in the sixth chapter of John the story of how inflation struck religion during the ministry of our Lord. He had fed a great multitude from a lad's lunch. The people wanted to make him king. He went over the sea to Capernaum during the night. The next day the people followed. Jesus said to them, "Ye seek me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves and were filled." He proceeded to explain to these followers that they must in a very real spiritual sense, partake of Him and live by Him. "He that eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, dwelleth in me, and I in him. As the living Father hath sent me, and I live by the Father: so he that eateth me, even he shall live by me." Many of the disciples said, "This is a hard saying." He pointed out that they couldn't come to Him except by Divine assistance. "No man can come unto me, except it were given unto him of my Father."

"From that time many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him." There will come a sifting time to this generation. Then will be seen more clearly who really fears God, has turned his back on sin and has taken up his cross to follow Jesus.

Jesus asked the twelve, "Will ye also go away?" Peter, whose faithful speeches are often the more clearly remembered made the great answer. "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God." There is no alternative for soul satisfaction. We must have Jesus Christ Himself, abiding and ruling in our lives.

### Laff of the Week

A business tycoon dictated a number of important letters to his confidential secretary before he went out for a luncheon date. Returning from the luncheon he dropped dead on the street of a heart attack.

His secretary knew that the letters should go out but was baffled as to how to get them signed. She finally solved the problem by typing a postscript on each one. "I died since I wrote the above."

—The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.



**GRADUATED** — Among the more than 110 Cadets of the three services who graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., on Friday, May 16th, was Cadet Lyle Calvin Brown, Air Force, Bateman, Sask.



(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Flick the switch, Mother

(The Citizen, Kipling, Sask.)

Mothers do so many wonderful things that we can forgive them for some of the womanish things they do. Say, for instance, wearing sack dresses which look like false alarms. These must have been designed so that old people would give the wearers seats on buses.

We hope that nothing worse than getting the sack happens to mothers but in this inventive age they had better watch themselves. They are being led down the path of too-easy living and it is taking away some of the finer symbols of their great role. Science is taking away the warmth of these people who can make mountains out of molecules.

Homes are built around mothers. Stoves and furnaces are added to heat the house, but the warmth of the home comes from the mother, just as the warmth from chicks comes from the spread wings of their mother. Symbols of the home, and motherhood, have been such things as smoke coming from chimneys and clothes hanging on lines; gardens in yards and curtains on windows. And children, of course.

Smoke from chimneys has always signalled shelter, warmth and food for the weary homemaker or wayfarer; washings waving on lines has always waved a welcome and told its story of the people within the house. It didn't take too skilled an eye to tell how many babies blessed the premises, and it required only a little extra skill or study to tell the age, nationality, social life and even the religion of for whom the washing was done. And it precluded snobbery, for who can be snobbish with articles of intimate apparel, some woolly and some holey, waving aloft like a family flag. These are hidden, now, and the race is suffering. The clothes are dried in a tank in the basement, hard by the garden, which is in the home freezer (a more apt description than it is credited with being). And it isn't smart to have curtain in sight until the lights go out for the evening's TV programs.

When unexpected company came in the old days, mother used to push a wisp of hair out of her eyes, slice some more bread and break another egg into the pan; now she pushes a couple of buttons, reaches for a cigarette and sits down to talk about what's wrong with the automatic transmission in the car.

We do believe, though, that they won't panic and jump from the electric frying pan into the element of the electric stove.

No, Mother, no "sack" for Mother's Day. Dear Mother, there must be another way To show off the figure we love to advantage. Other than sackage and slackage and pantage Called "Toreador", "Bermuda" or just plain "curling"— (Did father see those when he was a-girling?)

Here, Mother, a rose for Mother's Day; We really don't mean the things we say— We wish we could get that electric fryer Or new TV or automatic dryer; And as long as they don't give us the deep-freeze We'll pay tribute to mothers from the depth of our knees.

★ ★ ★

## Paint-up — Clean-up

(The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.)

Haven't slapped a mosquito for months, nor have we even seen a fly. Wonder how they spent the winter. They will be around to tell us shortly, so what can we do to lessen their numbers?

Come spring-time, and we are looking forward to flowers and green grass, but before the beautiful part of the season, there is a dreary messy time, during which we can all take part in an activity called Spring Clean-Up Campaign.

Most of us enjoy having guests and take pride in our homes and well kept, attractive grounds. The welcome mat is dusted off for invited guests and friends, but this does not include the flies and mosquitoes which descend on us in hordes come spring.

There are many kinds of welcome mats, but the best one for flies, is to have lots of garbage around for their food supply and nurseries. Let's take a look around the yard to check the debris and quickly clear up any mess which would attract flies.

Can you remember the bites you scratched last summer, when the hordes of mosquitoes attacked everyone in sight? Let's not go through that again. Remove their welcome mats by draining off any puddles of water there may be around your property.

How about welcome mats for accidents? It would take a genius to keep up with a small child's talent for getting into trouble. Clean-up time is also a means of accident prevention. Now is the time to check all hazards in the yard and home. What is the situation regarding broken glass, nail-studded boards, cans with rough edges? Better to eliminate danger areas such as uncovered wells, cisterns, or open holes, than to pick up and comfort a child with a broken arm or leg.

By all means, let's have welcome mats—but reserve them for friendly guests, not flies, mosquitoes or accidents.

May 10 to 24th has been designated as Clean-Up—Paint-Up Weeks in Selkirk, only with 100 percent co-operation on the part of every citizen in the community, can the spring clean-up campaign be effectively conducted. It is up to you as an individual to decide whether your children will grow up in healthy, clean surroundings.

### Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



1766  
SIZES  
2-8

by Anne Adams

Sew this adorable frock for daughter in a jiffy—with our Printed Pattern! See the diagram; it's the EASIEST! She'll love the style; cool scoop neckline, bow of contrast binding.

Printed Pattern 1766: Jiffy-cut entire dress at once! Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

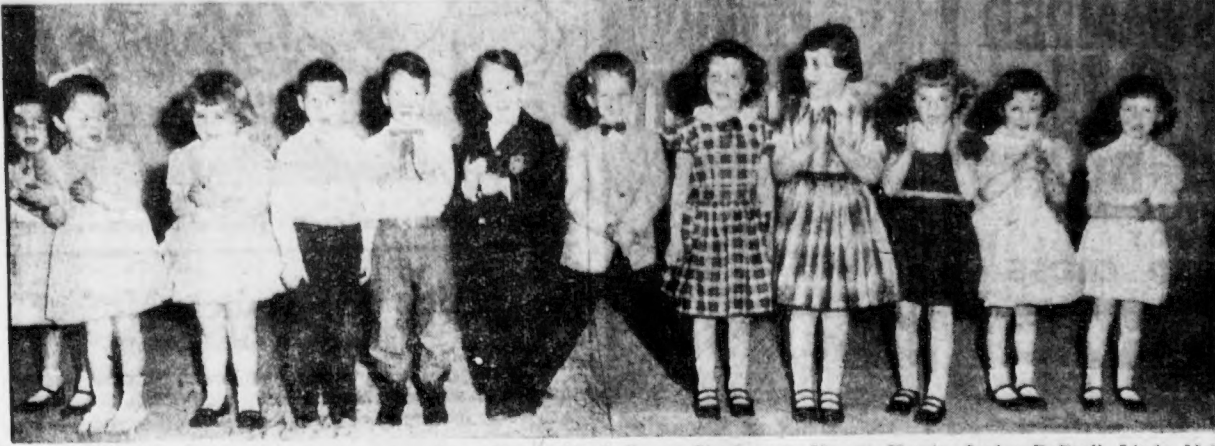
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



(The Times, High River, Alta., May 8, 1958)



MRS. D. HUME'S kindergarten class sing happily at "graduating" exercises. Left to right are Margaret Rose Wong, Kathy Gau, Vanise Baldwin, Brian Martin, Billy Way, Blair Gordon, Kenny Pickersgill,

Penny Stephenson, Norene Harris, Janice DePaoli, Linda McKenzie, Fay Stephenson. Class members not in the picture are David Douglas, Carl Tetachuck, John Davidson and Kenny Rohl.

### Community auction planned

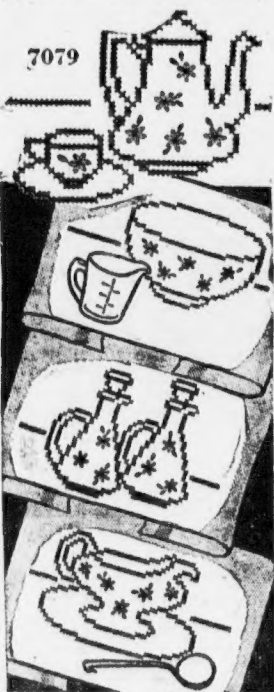
A tentative date, the first Saturday in June, has been set for the big Community Auction to be held on Main street in Coderre.

The purpose of this auction is to raise funds for community projects such as the band, hockey club, baseball club, etc. A two percent commission would be taken on all sales.

The proposed plan is that all articles would be lined up on the south side of Main street, no parking would be allowed on Main while the auction was carried on. —The Mainliner-Coderre News, Moose Jaw, Sask.

### Quick embroidery

7079



by Alice Brooks

Easy embroidery for kitchen towels or for tablecloths. Use two shades of one color or a dark color for the cross-stitch and gay colors for the flowers.

Pattern 7079: Directions: six motifs 5x7 inches; color suggestions. Easy embroidery.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.E.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## 4-H Council Secretary says club leadership response good

Speaking at the twenty-seventh annual meeting and conference of the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs in Winnipeg, Council Secretary-Manager James D. Moore, said the attention given to leadership training in recent years has been one of the most encouraging developments in the 4-H field. He told the group that effective leadership, coupled with parent interest, go hand in hand with good club work.

Mr. Moore pointed out that club work for rural youth is universal in scope and has been organized to suit varying needs and conditions in 53 countries of the world. One indication of the growing importance of club work at the international level is the number of visitors to Canada from other countries in search of information concerning the Canadian program. In 1957, representatives of rural youth programs from France, England, Scotland, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Italy and the Philippines, called at the national office for information and literature.

Ethnoism in Canada is rapidly approaching the 75,000 mark, Mr. Moore said, and for the first time in the history of the movement, girls enrolled in clubs last year outnumbered boys. "Even more significant than the growth in 4-H membership has been its constructive influence on agriculture and on our Canadian way of life," Mr. Moore stated. Successful men and women in all fields of endeavor, he said, frequently refer to the value of the training they received as club members.

While leadership training is basically a provincial matter, Mr. Moore pointed out that the Council is pleased to assist in every way possible. He said, an estimated 10,000 persons at the local level, are today assisting the Provincial Departments of Agriculture in organizing and carrying out the club program. On behalf of the 4-H Council, Mr. Moore paid tribute to the extension departments and local leaders for their capable direction and fine example of good leadership. He also acknowledged the interest and valued assistance of the various publicity outlets across Canada.

On the subject of publicity, Mr.

Moore said the Council has a mailing list of close to 3,000 including all weekly and farm press, many dailies, 44 television and 181 radio stations. —The Enterprise, Eatonia, Sask.

### CLEAN-UP JOB AT HANNA

Mayor C. K. French this week has publicly proclaimed "Clean Up, Fix Up and Paint Up" Week in Hanna as commencing Monday, May 12, and lasting until Monday, May 19. First suggested by the Hanna Board of Trade, the "week" met with ready response from suggestions put to the town council, and it is to be hoped that all citizens will co-operate in making a thorough job of cleaning up the town from "stem to stern".

As a gesture of goodwill and assistance on the part of the council a special "task force" of town trucks is to be put at the disposal of citizens. All they are asked to do is pile their rubbish (all classifications) in the back alleys. The town trucks will call during clean up week to remove same to the garbage dump. Trucks will be calling at all places west of Centre street on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Thursday, Friday and Saturday they will call at all points east of Centre street. Here is a good opportunity to have all garbage removed, and council is hoping that all residents will take advantage of this service.

Already, according to Board of Trade officials there is indication from many individuals that the clean up campaign is widely approved. "A full week of cleaning, fixing and painting," said a member of the Board, "should see a marked improvement in the general appearance of the town." —The Herald, Hanna, Alta., May 8, 1958.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is the longest bridge in the world over navigable water.

### Mercury lighting for whole town

Full mercury vapor street lighting in Indian Head business section had been completed at the weekend, and Power Corporation workers have launched out into residential areas to complete mercury lighting there.

Cost of the changeover is being borne entirely by the Corporation, though it is accompanied by higher street lighting bills.

Thus, Indian Head is being converted from incandescent street lights to mercury vapor illumination. It is anticipated the new and brighter illumination will remove Indian Head from the category of "poorest lit community from Regina to the Manitoba border," a comment last winter of C. Bysick of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation. —The News, Indian Head, Sask.

### REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

The term representative-at-large is applied to a representative in the U.S. congress selected by the voters of the entire state instead of by the voters of a specific district within a state.

The first American Nobel prize winner was President Theodore Roosevelt, who won the peace award in 1906.

## New kit for the old prospector

The oldtime Canadian prospectors, whose discoveries first placed our country's name high in the world of mining, relied on simple enough equipment. It consisted mainly of the pan, for washing free metals from the gravel; the ever-present pick and shovel and a mortar and pestle to crush the stubborn materials.

In their searchings of the unknown land, these men were guided by the sun and stars, and they looked for favorable outcroppings of rock in the simplest terms: sharp upward thrusts or great rounded dykes.

Today much has been added by science to help in the quest; such guides as geological maps and geiger counters. Now a new aid has been initiated by two profes-

## What's new in Manitoba?

Manitobans will get an insight into what industrial progress has been made in the province in the past year when the "What's New in Manitoba" manufacturing exhibits are displayed at the Red River Exhibition June 21 to 28, and at the provincial exhibition in Brandon June 30 to July 4.

Industry and commerce minister Hon. F. L. Jobin said about 40 firms would be displaying new products that were designed, processed or manufactured for the first time in Manitoba during the past year.

"What impresses me," he said, "is the variety of products, together with the outstanding work in design, engineering, testing and marketing of these products."

This is the second year such a display has been sponsored by the department of industry and commerce. Independent judges will again select, for merit awards, those new products which seem to embody the most significant industrial advances of the year.

The department is arranging the display to create public awareness of the importance of the province's industry to the economy of Manitoba and to create broader markets for Manitoban goods.

New Manitoba products of the past year range from TV antennae, knitted garments, house trailers, boats and water skis to plastics, laundry rinses, cellulose tape on which one can write with a ball-point pen, stainless steel refrigerators, concrete lawn furniture, special tools, ornamental lamps and new types of wood and masonry paint.

Mr. Jobin said a significant factor concerns the distribution of these very new products. In the few months since they have been on the market they have achieved local, regional and national distribution.

### 76 MILES OF CANALS

A freighter sailing from Montreal to the head of the lakes passes through nearly 76 miles of canals.

## Visit the Tree-Planting Car

Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruc-

tion in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant; the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

### THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN			
Marengo .....	Fri.	" 6	Ardrossan ..... Mon. July 7
Merid .....	Sat.	" 7	Lindbrook ..... Tues. 8
Alsask .....	Mon.	" 9	Tofield ..... Wed. 9
ALBERTA			
Sibbald .....	Tues.	" 10	Ryley ..... Thurs. 10
Benton .....	Wed.	" 11	Poe ..... Fri. 11
Oyen .....	Thurs.	" 12	Holden ..... Sat. 12
Excell .....	Fri.	" 13	Bruce ..... Mon. 14
Lanfne .....	Sat.	" 14	Viking ..... Tues. 15
Cereal .....	Mon.	" 15	Kinsella ..... Wed. 16
Chinook .....	Tues.	" 16	Jarrow ..... Thurs. 17
Youngstown .....	Wed.	" 17	Irma ..... Fri. 18
Scotfield .....	Thurs.	" 18	Wainwright ..... Mon. 21
Stannore .....	Fri.	" 19	Greenshields ..... Tues. 22
Richdale .....	Sat.	" 20	Heath ..... Wed. 23
Hanna .....	Mon.	" 21	Edgerton ..... Thurs. 24
Hanna .....	Tues.	" 22	Ribstone ..... Fri. 25
Watts .....	Wed.	" 23	Chauvin ..... Sat. 26
SASKATCHEWAN			
Craigmoyle .....	Thurs.	" 24	Artland ..... Mon. 28
Delia .....	Fri.	" 25	Winter ..... Tues. 29
Michichi .....	Mon.	" 26	Vera ..... Wed. 30
		" 30	Unity ..... Thurs. 31





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ticulars write Henry F. Irwin, Official  
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ton, Alberta. cr5

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**ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE**  
1734 Broad St. Regina



Dept. of Agriculture photo.

Famous Scottish Half-bred Ewe (Border Leicester x Cheviot),  
with twin lambs sired by a Down ram. The Scottish Half-bred is the  
most prolific ewe yet developed and the backbone of the British  
commercial sheep industry. This type of ewe is being developed in  
Canada from similar crosses and could spearhead a real revival in  
Canadian commercial sheep flocks. Crossbreeding for multiple births  
is a direct expression of hybrid vigor.

## Sheep potential in Canada

Livestock specialist J. W. Gram-  
ham of the Canada Department  
of Agriculture says Canada has  
an open market for the two main  
sheep products, lamb and wool.  
This country, he says, could quite

easily support a national flock up  
to 10 million head, roughly six  
times the present sheep popula-  
tion of about 1½ million head.  
Mr. Graham is Head of the Live-  
stock Section of the Livestock and  
Poultry Products Division, Pro-  
duction Service.

At the present time Canada  
uses about 60 million pounds of  
wool, of which no more than eight  
pounds is produced here. This  
country also imports up to 15  
million pounds of lamb and still  
consumes only about 2 pounds per  
person. Not many years ago  
Canadians ate more than four  
times this quantity of lamb.

So far as synthetic fibres replac-  
ing wool in Canada is concerned,  
Mr. Graham says this is very un-  
likely because of the long period  
with freezing temperatures each  
year. Synthetics are for warmer  
climates and at best can be used  
successfully in Canada only in  
combination with wool. It seems  
highly improbable that the Cana-  
dian sheep industry will run into  
any serious competition from that  
source.

A considerable area of land in  
Canada now cropped is marginal  
in quality and according to Mr.  
Graham could be put to better  
use under pasture. Furthermore,  
he says, large acreages under  
rough grazing could be improved  
considerably. On such land, sheep  
could readily compete with cattle  
thus bringing the livestock in-  
dustry into better balance.

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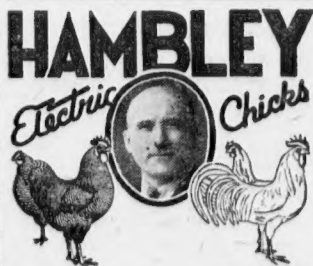
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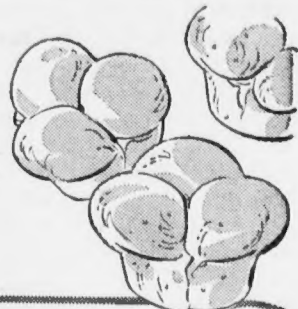
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## Bran Gems

1. Scald  
½ cup milk  
Stir in  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup granulated sugar  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ cups bran flakes  
Cool to lukewarm.

Work in an additional  
1½ cups (about) once-  
sifted all-purpose  
flour

2. Meantime, measure into bowl  
½ cup lukewarm water  
Stir in  
2 teaspoons granulated  
sugar  
Sprinkle with contents of  
2 envelopes  
Fleischmann's  
Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir  
well.  
Stir in bran mixture and  
1 well-beaten egg  
1½ cups once-sifted  
all-purpose flour  
and beat until smooth and elastic.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured  
board and knead until smooth  
and elastic. Place in greased  
bowl. Brush top with melted butter  
or margarine. Cover. Let rise in a  
warm place, free from draft,  
until doubled in bulk, about 1½  
hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the  
dough; form each half into an  
8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8  
equal pieces. Cut each piece into  
3 and form into small, smooth  
balls. Place 3 balls in each section  
of greased muffin pans. Brush  
balls with melted butter or mar-  
garine. Cover. Let rise until  
doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.  
Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about  
15 minutes.

Yield—16 gems.



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### INSPECTION OF CROPS FOR REGISTRATION OR CERTIFICATION

Applications for crop inspections should be in before the end of June, advises L. B. Goodall, District Supervisor, Plant Products Division. Mail to Plant Products Division, Immigration Building, Calgary. After that date the laboratory and office will be moved to Room 873, Federal Building, Edmonton. Late applications can only be processed later. Inspections, if they can, be done at all, says Mr. Goodall, will only be attended to after those received on time are completed.

### TRAILING PERMIT

Aside from taking animals direct to market, it is illegal to drive cattle or horses on foot or haul them a distance of over 20 miles in a farm truck without a trailing permit, states W. S. Baldwin, Inspector and Investigator, Alberta Live Stock Branch. In case an emergency arises to move a sick animal to a veterinary clinic or lab., wherever possible, the veterinarian should provide the owner with a written order for the movement.

The best arrangement, if at all possible, is to obtain a trailing permit before actual hauling takes place. Contact the nearest R.C.M.P. detachment,

Live Stock Inspector or Live Stock Commissioner. Permits are free of charge.

These regulations, effective throughout Alberta under the Live Stock Inspection Act, Section 22, protect cattle owners from theft. Violators can be fined up to \$500.00.

### THREE HILLS 4-H DAIRY CLUB

Three Hills 4-H Dairy Club will sponsor a tractor driving competition at Three Hills in conjunction with their Dairy Calf Club Achievement Day on July 3rd.

A maximum of ten entries will be accepted from contestants 16 years and older. Place your name with Howard Boles of Three Hills.

The Achievement Day commences at 10 a.m. with the Tractor Driving Competition slated for 1 p.m.

## ACME

The Elks Kiddies Day held Friday June 13 was blessed by good weather, a good attendance and was most successful with the kiddies taking advantage of free treats, peanut scrambles and reces for all ages as well as ball games.

The day opened with a big parade led by the Acme Elks Patrol recent winners of the Alberta Championship. Parade prize winners were as follows:

COMIC—  
1. Margaret Fooks, Avis Morrison and family.

2. Stanley Hannah.

ORIGINAL—

1. Beverly and Murray Greenway.

2. Marilyn and Donna Davis.  
3. Jill McCulloch.

BEST DRESSED—

1. Donna Nielsen.

2. Larry Keim.

NURSERY RHYMES—

1. Candy McCulloch.

2. Cathy Wheeler.

3. Karen Skerry.

BEST DECORATED BICYCLE

1. Diane Horney.

2. Patsy Hay.

3. Brian Hannah.

HORSES—

1. Kit Rowley.

2. Millard Evans.

3. Marlene Chapel.

INDIANS—

1. Murray Bates.

2. Ricky Loggin.

3. Harry Braconnier.

COWBOYS—

1. Brant Wilson.

2. Jay Davis.

3. Jim Witwer.

4. Ken Mayhew.

SPECIAL ELKS—

1. Rodney Witwer.

2. Darryl Skerry.

MAJORETTES—

1. Judy Wiebe.

2. Louise Wheeler.

GYPSES—

1. Wendy Skerry.

2. Maureen Brown.

CLOWNS—

1. Wayne Wiebe.

2. Danny Witwer.

SPECIAL (Shetland) — David Godlonton.

MOTOR VEHICLES—

1. Balderson.

2. Eisenbeis.

In 18 and under Baseball the Acme boys defeated Irricana 3—1 in their first game. Batteries were: Acme, Maynard Spooner to Grant Gall; Irricana, Clark, Allsop to Ingstrom.

In the 18 and under Baseball final game, Acme took Beiseker 17—0. Batteries were for Acme, Jim Bates to Grant Gall; Beiseker, Gerald Berreth and Larry Selzler to Farrell.

In Babe Ruth Baseball the Torrington boys edged Acme 6—5 in a very interesting game. Batteries were: Acme, Randy McCulloch, Dallas Paget to Darell Morrison; Torrington, Cook, Fobes to Johnson.

In Little League baseball the Acme boys outscored the Swalwell boys 14—12 in their first game but were beaten 17 to 2 by Carbon in the final game.

In Girls Fastball, Davies won from Acme 24—4 and then defeated Swalwell 34—22 in another high scoring game.

The well attended dance at night completed a most enjoyable day.

Things are looking up in Acme. The probability is that we will have natural gas heat in Acme in 1959. This year Alberta Govt. Telephones are rebuilding their lines in the Village of Acme and erecting a line to Linden with 13 circuits which should prove a great improvement in service.

Dr. J. A. Greenway of Acme will be one of 150 veterinarians from Alberta and neighboring provinces attending the two day Annual Convention of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association at the Banff School of Fine Arts, June 20 and 21. The program of the Convention is to be featured by a discussion on Swine Nutrition by prominent scientists

from Canada and the United States. The professional agriculturists of the province have been invited to attend and take part in the program with the Veterinarians.

A Gift Day will be held at the Linden Home June 30th with Open House 1 to 4 p.m. and in the evening from 7:30 to 9. There will be a short program in the evening. Everybody welcome.

Guest speaker at the regular meeting of Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Tuesday evening was Douglas Jermyn, Barrister who gave a most interesting and informative address on Wills of all types and the law regarding same. He afterwards answered several questions. The meeting applauded heartily and Mr. Alex Gall reported he had learned more about wills than he had ever learned from other lawyers when he was paying for information. Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting.

In Kneehill League baseball at Huxley Sunday the 15th Acme continued their winning ways as Chester Mayhew pitched them to a 9—4 win over Huxley.

In the second game of the day at Trochu the Acme win streak ended when George Skelton pitched Trochu to a 15—7 win over Acme. Acme battery was Vern Bitz, Glen McKay to Grant Gall. This loss gives Acme a record of six wins and a tie in eight games. Next Sunday the 22nd Wimbome and Sunnyslope will be here for a doubleheader.

There will be a Cancer Film shown on Tuesday June 24th at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Acme United Church for Women Only. Dr. Elliott has been invited as guest speaker. This is sponsored by the Evening Group of the W.A.

All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Don't Forget the Acme Legion Sports on July 1st, 1958.

Annual Irricana Sports Day will be held Friday July 4th.

### ACME 4-H GRAIN CLUB

The members of the Acme 4-H Grain Club held a meeting last Thursday June 5th in which the following things were discussed.

A gate sign project was dealt with and the members decided that each person make one. On this sign you will see the name of the Club and the Club Member's name. The designs must be made up by the members themselves. The best sign will be offered a prize, therefore it is something to work for. Size of the sign is 2x3 ft.

and 4 ft. above the ground.

The demonstration plot will not be seeded this year due to the fact that the grain came too late.

By this time the crops are growing well, and so all the rogen strips must be put in.

Each member received a 4-H Crest while the leaders got a 4-H button.

It was decided that the thematic display be taken to the Calgary Stampede July 7—12. It will be located on the Fair Grounds, and if anyone passes by stop in and chat with the members who will be there—they'll be citizens of Acme.

The members will gather together again on June 28 from 1 to 4 and fix the display, and have it ready by July 7th.

The Acme Fish and Game Association will meet in the Acme Memorial Hall basement Tuesday June 24 at 8:30 p.m. This is the annual meeting and all interested persons are urged to attend.

### BETH THOMAS HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Lodge Room of the Acme Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening June 11th in honor of Beth Thomas, June bride elect. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Peggy Hay was M.C. and announced the following numbers:

Piano Duet by Anne Ellis and Myrna Brown.

Vocal Trio—Judy Wiebe, Wendy and Sharon Wilson entitled "Making Whoopee".

Comic Vocal Number—Cheryl Gibson, Pat Hope, Anita and Gwen Huntley.

Verse—"Brides Recipe" by Linda Hay.

Piano Solo—David Oxland.

Accordion Solo—Sherwin Goerlitz.

Vocal Duet—Gertie and Jack Welsford "Ah Still Suits Me."

Following these numbers there was a Dressmaking Contest in which all present participated. This proved to be very interesting and entertaining and the various styles created were nothing short of the genius of Christian Dior.

Frances McCulloch on behalf of the gathering made a very eloquent speech and a Happiness Tree was wheeled in heavily laden with many beautiful gifts. Beth was assisted in opening her gifts by her Mother, Kae Raboul, Frances Haining, Edna Mae Haining and Delaine Miller. Beth made a fitting speech of thanks and invited all those present to her wedding, reception and wedding dance. A very delicious lunch was served by many hostesses and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

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